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GEOFFREY CRAYON.

General Intelligence.

Steamboat Law.—The owners of the steamboat New Haven were tried in the Circuit Court of New York, for an infringement of the act of Con-gress, for using ropes instead of fron chains for

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The Juice of the Grape a blearing.—An or ontal traveller writing for his New York Observe furnishes a reason, which we have not before me with, why the juice of the grape was and still is thought such a bleasing in Palestine. He says: "It is one of the chappent and best articles of food, being boiled down to the consistency of thick measure. Wine is quite a minor object in the cultivation of the virue. Grapes reasons, and the other retistes just described eason with broad.

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Chevelog prospects in Mississippi.—We learn, with great planeaus, by accounts from Vicksburg of the 10th, and from Columbus to the 20th, that here has been heavy and very opportune rains there the Collect of the collection of the Virginia election. This week, when we were asked by a subscriber, after our paper had been issued, to give him privately, the over known. It shows a refinite putting the control of the Collection of the Collection

by which the gast in conveyed in pipes to the light house. The lightles Advertisor reminds us that there are a strong similar to those at Portland Berockes, is the neighborhood of Prodonia, a sales from Barcelone, and that the supply feel from them has been used for lighting that this yillage. But few have any knowledged the feat above mutioned. It is certainly curie that gas of 50 pure a quality should issue from the particle of the cut trade to the city of Philadelphia, is the fellowing statement of the comparative active of trivials at that port during the first trade of 1337, 1839, and 1839.

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An armate of the county poor house by the mane of Bartow has become suddenly rich by the decision of the Count of Chancery giving him a title to some at the property on Main street, lying frees the Mansion House and the little Butfaloe rock. Another instance of fortune's vagaries is the fiest, that arising from young man, a journeyman rabinal maken, who dead three years ago, was buried at the appense of a distant culative in this city. A letter has been received within a day of two inquiring whether he left a will, as a recent legacy has bosn left him, or his heirs, a fortune of \$100 000.—Buffalo Regublican. A letter has been received within a day or two inquiring whether he left a will, an a recent legan, that amending on the state of fortunals vagories is the feet, that amending on young man, a journeyman rebited makes, who died three years ago, was build at the argente of a datant relative in this city. A letter has been received within a day or two inquiring whether he left a will, as a recent legan, and the eastern part of that county, between the head of One of the most desiring uished citizons, died it his states of the Village of Reguldican.

The Has Avourting Satter Clayrox, one of Gorgie's roots distinguished citizons, died it his referse in Athess on the 21st olls, after a very protracted illness. He was for many years Judge of the Western Circuit of that State, and in 1852, he was chosen a representative in Congres. He was a cative of Virginis, where he was born in the year 1762, but came early left to Georgia University. He was distinguished for his sectional qualities, for thowing wit, and correct literary taste. Pendleton Messanger.

Col. William Alsen, a revolutionary soldier, one of the most wealthy so in this state, and father or Joseph Alston, a former Governor of South Carolistic recently in Charleston at the age of 83.—Ib.

We see that some of our brethere of the pressure inclined to do us the honor weremuch, in suporing that the opinion we have expressed on the for the past great statial election indicate the of the past great statial election indicate the contract of the past great statial election indicate the contract of the past great statial election indicate the contract of the past great statial election indic

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it became clear; and during the present dry smoon flowed with medianinished folloses, sufficient is supply the grateful situated in the limits of the town. But of late the citizens began to find their fountaies difinitished in force, but attribute it to dry weather. This spring, however, was found to increase in fulleose, and a larger stream to five from it, notwithstanding the long and increasing the head of the spring about three feet, at the wells in the town were found to raise simultaneously and to flow with their usual viger.—Hellefousine Gaz.

A Premium there.—Ten dollars will be paid by the educe of the well approved hymn, not exceeding six stanzas, the same of the South to the author of the set approved hymn, not exceeding six stanzas, the same stand of the organization of the Constant of the Constant of the Organization of the Constant of the Organization of the Constant of the Organization of the Constant of the Constant of the Organization of t

TO THE PEOPLE OF MASSACHUSETTS.

A is known that my came has been presented to the public, by a meeting of members of the logislature of the State, as a candidate for the office of President of the United Stetes, at the ensuring election. As it has been expected that a convention would be helden in the autumn of this year, composed of delegates from the several States, I have hitherto thought proper not to anticipate, in any way, the results of the convention. But I am now out of the couplry, not to return, probably, much earlier than the seried fixed for the meeting of the convention, and I do not know what evanturate of the convention, and I do not know what evanturate the majority of the convention of the meantime which, if I were at home, might demand immediate attention from me. I desire, moreover, to act no part which may tend to prevent a cordial and effective union among those whose object, I trust, is to maintain unimpaired the Constitution of the country, and to uphold all its great interests by a wise, prudent, and patriotic administration of the Government. These considerations have induced to withdraw my name as a candidate for the once of President at the next election.

DANIEL WEBSTER.

Liondon, June 12, 1639.

London, June 12, 1639. OUR UNIVERSITY.

We give some further account of the leading in-cidents at the late Commencement, with which we were not furnished at our last publication, and for which we are chiefly indebted to the "Register"

which we are chiefly indebted to the "Register" of Saturday last.

The public exercises, which commenced on Monday, the 24th ult., were continued on each day till the evening of Thursday. On Monday evening the following young gentlemen, selected from the Freshman Class, declaimed on the subjects specified, viz:

fied, viz:
Peter Holmes, (Southampton, Va.,) "Trimble
on the Amendment to the Constitution."
Robert Campbell, (Marengo, Ala.,) "Marlow on

State Sovereignty."
William M. Barrow, (Edenton,) on the Metem-

psychosis.
Thomas J. Morisey, (Sampson county,) " Mene-fee on the Public Defaulters." fee on the Public Defaulters."

Ashly W. Spaight, (Selma, Ala.,) "Fisk's Vindication of the Rights of Man."

William F. Martin, (Elizabeth City,) "Clay on the new Army Bill." John B. Smith, (Granville county,) on the Su-

John B. Smith, (Granville county,) on the Su-blime and Beautiful.

On Tuesday evening, there was a declamation again by the following members of the Sophomore Class:

William J. Clark, (Raleigh) Eulogy on Captain Nathaniel Hale.
Francis M. Pearson (Anson County,) Kennedy
on the Appropriation Bill.
Robert Strange, (Fayetteville,) Custis on the

enefits of the American Constitution.
Atlas O. Harrison, (Raleigh,) on "Female Ed-

Joseph J. Norcott, (Greenville,) Prentice on the Joseph J. Norcott, (Greenvine,) Tenner recent Defalcations. William F. Dancy (Tarborough,) Peyton on the "Removal of the Deposites." John W. Cameron, (Moore,) on the "Sommum

On Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, the An nual Address was pronounced before the two Literary Societies by the Hon. Bedford Brown; and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the address to the Al-

umni of the University was delivered to Hugh M'Queen, Esq. Both Addresses are spoken of entatives of the two Literary

original Speeches, viz: Francis II. Hawks, (Washington,) on the influ-John A. Lillington, (Wilmington,) on the tend-

ency of Revolutions.

David A. Barnes, (Northampton county,) on Popular Education.
Calvin H. Wiley, (Guilford County,) on the durability of our Political Institutions.
Willis H. McLeod, (Johnstone county,) on Slav-

Isham W. Garrott, (Wake county.) on the Lit-These Orations were highly creditable to the speakers and elicited the hearty applease of the

udience.
Thursday was commencement day, and the fol-

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Report on the Public examination.

Degrees conferred.

Prayer.

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Oration delivered on this occasion by the

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delivered by the President Governor Swain, chiefit in reference to the improveing condition of the
University.

The proportion of the fair sex, who graved the
scene with their presence, was unusually large.—
It is gratifying to perceive that each succeeding
year imparts to this interesting celebration a fresh
degree of attraction—a circumstance indicative of
an improved tone of feeling, which promises the
most auspicious results to the State.



THE WESTERN CAROLINIAN

SALISBURY: FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1839.

ndents .- We acknowledge the recipt of several communications and lately a letter from Randolph giving some particulars of the past life and conduct of the hireling publisher of the Ashboro' paper; they are deservedly excruiatingbut the subject is so small, that it seems to us very much like impaleing a fly. We are reluctant to trouble our readers with such matter if it can be avoided, and therefore withhold them from publication for the present.

THE CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION.

Political contests very frequently produce high ent extent, at such times especially, a man's public life and character are considered, and justly so, as they always ought to be, open to discussion and free for examination, and close scrutiny, affording a tar-get for his opponent to fire at ;—but we have yet to learn that the fact of a man's becoming a Candidate for a station in the gift of the people, furnishes any right or privalege to others, to attack his private and personal concerns,—to leave the legitimate ground of public character, and assail, with malicious and slanderous charges, his don tic relations,-invading the sanctity of private life to accomplish ends in contests, which are exclu sively of a political nature, and ought to be so maintained. Such conduct can be accou only in one of two ways: -ns being either the result of vindictive malice, seeking to gratify private animosity by such means as honorable high-minded men would hold in scorn ;-or as the desperate resort of partizan feeling, seeking to sustain a weak cause, not by fair and right exertions, in the highest terms.

On Wednesday evening, the following Representations which cannot effect the purpose, but by any means whether the purpose, but by any means the transfer of the purpose of the pur

> The conduct of many of the opposition-esrecially of some of its leaders-towards Mr. Fisher, has been marked with a degree of unfairness and illiberality—to speak mildly—which we have never seen equalled in a contest of this kind. At first, they opposed him on the ground of his political opinions,-his preference for Van Buren and the Sub Treasury,—when he had so clearly answered these objections that ro man could wilfully misunderstand, and they were silenced on these points; they then take a new ground and denounce him because he refuses to come out and pledge himself uncon-ditionally to Henry Clay, without reserve and entirely; as if slavish devotion to men is not destructive of atheroace to principles.
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> The only possible relation that a Representa

in Congress could have to the Presidential election Prayer.

Oration—On the officious interference of Government—by Jarvis Buxton, (Fayetteville.)

Oration on the influence of Science upon individual happiness—by Dennis D. Feribee, (Curituck county.)

Oration—On the indissoluble connection between Liberty and Law—by Walter A. Huske, (Fayetteville.)

Oration on the tendency of our Government to Democracy—by John N. Barksdale, Rutherford, Tennessee.) Oration on the tendency of our Government to Democracy—by John N. Barkadale, Rutherford, Tennessee.)

AFTERNOX.

Oration—On North Carohua and Thomas Jefferson—by Thomas D. Meares, (Wilmington.)
Oration—on the liberty of the Press—by Isaac N. Tillett, (Camden county.)
Valedictory Oration—by Alpheus Jones, (Wake county.)
Report on the Public examination.
Degrees conferred. where they are secretly promulgated, they have taken up, and are industriously misrepresenting re exhibited an unusual degree of talent, and and entirely perverting the facts of his co

newspaper along any graphed track has been along pursuen to be had in a And for what ideas the Editor produce a He says, in he last paper, "such him the justice of these claims—re freely many of these people have been thely Government,"—if he dots not question many of them people has not question for what is be publishing false stareports concerning them? If he wishes truth, and the materials at every of witness is bound to do, why does he never the report and documents of truth, and the stole truth as every conscisult witness is bound to do, why does he not go for facts to the report and documents of the signers, able and responsible men, appoint Congress is investigate the whole matter, whethey did with legal farm and precision, assisted the United Latte Attorney? In all the examinations which they made, the result was a full a triumphant establishment of the justice of the claims to that the chainsants now ask no favor from Congress, but smand a right, which they can material is law.

The Editor of the Wattherse lie-tays ignorated the facts, or wiffally disrepresses in any interest action yet to be had Congress on these claims—the appointing Commisioners to investigate and decide on their justices, he must see, a decisive action, since their port will be fully credited and acted on by Cogress without heaitation.—All the remarks of Watchman are sufficiently answered by Mr. First watchman are sufficiently answered by Mr. First publication itself;—we have referred to matter more to call attention to the kind of the class—they are a specimen of the litheral, united when they are a specimen of the litheral, united when they are a specimen of the litheral, united when yet its least and we have it to available of the class—they are a specimen of the litheral, united when yet its least and we have it to available of the class.

else—they are a specimen of the different, and we leave it to unprejudiced neu to say, whonorable arts, used to defeat his election,—is generally the case, their efforts of this bier recoiled upon their own heads—they have leasly assailed the private and unimpeached leasly assailed the private and unimpeached acter of Mr. Fisher, but their darts striking lessly upon him, have fallen back and a themselves. The friends of Dr. Henderson—whom personally we have nothing to say, shall not imitate the example of his friends sailing private character—after failing in all attempts to convict Mr. Fisher of political sistency, finding that their caucus dictation not command the support of freemen, as the pected it would, drop all objections on the of principle, and make their issues on for questions of a personal nature.—Is the the to discuss before Freemen the merits and to discuss before Freemen the merits and fications of candidates for a high station? an insult on the understandings of hon prejudiced men to suppose that their ju prejudiced men to suppose that their judge suffrage can be controlled by such shuff. The support of freemen is neither to be such as concerned at the on private chat the slanderous abuse of hirelings.—In a man to represent them, the people inquenable, honest, and politically sound. the points, and they are considered and the result, notwithstanding any efforts whi be made to call attention from them, and form

It has been some time rumored that Mexended, now that her home difficulties are to invade Texas. Late New Orlean to invade Texas. Late New Origina tion the reception of intelligence of a mo-character, and said to be entitled to co the Mexicans are making preparation Texas from the Western border,—the dezvous on the Brazos, and from thence process to sweep the country waging a war of extermination and destruction without regard to age or extending the main army to consist of 8,000 men, supported by cavalry on either side, making in all a force not less than 12,000 men, the whole to be commanded by Bustaments, and in each of his defeasant. Anna is to the that side at the head of 10,000 troops. No quarters and universal pillage to be the watch-ward. The campaign is to commence early in the Fall.

It is stated in a Wostern paper, the Arkanes Gazette, that John Ridge, known as one of the Chesokee chiefs, has been lately littled in the West; was way-laid and shot while on his return from

Council.

Let A suggestion for the presention of the application of steam hotters has been recently made by a gentleman of the mans of Suggar, who is represented to be one of the most experienced as intelligent steambest captains on the Western sates. His plan is this: To make a hole half sinch in dismeter in the top of each flue of the hole or, a convenient distance from the after end, sort a composition plug, that will not melt at the temperature of steam of 150 the pressure. Whenever the water gats below the top of situes or the steam in raised above that pressure, the plug will give way, all make a noise that vill give warning of the days. The metallic composition like Sungar says is known to every chamiet, and has been introduced into France as other parts of Europa for the above purpose.

Tax Passagency.—The Georgia Journal has a the head of its columns, the name of Taxes of that State as a Candidate for the

in x.—Poulses's infladelphia Advertisor saye-lift Mania is in the accoming. Doylestown, sylvania, practices to be another Lyans. No that one million of the Moras trans will be at this waste, and at the adjacent occoneries one million and a half of worms will be gaised.

rrangements are in progress to establish a line team vessels from Boston to Livespool, eig. fax; three boats of 1,350 tons burden with ins of 460 horse power are stated to be in the cas of construction, with the intention of concing operations next Spring.

Communications.

FOR THE WATERS CAROLINIAN.

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tet us see who Doct. Handerson is: He tors and educated in the county of Orange, he became a practitioner of medicine.—
ten or trade years ago, he removed to the of Darie, and located himself at Mocks, where he practised medicine for several, and where as a Physician, and a lively, he sociable buon companion he was beloved L.—He afterwards west to the county of Surters he quit medicine for Politics, and served nopic of that county with respectability, and served nopic of that county with respectability, and served nopic of that county with respectability, and served nopic of the county with respectability, and served nopic of the county with respectability, and practising medicine until the last summer, the time he came to this place, Salisbury, are he remained until November or December, the went to Raleigh as a delegate to an Interliptorument Convincion, where he remained out time, and then went to his old home in a where he remained up to the time he becausidate for Congress.

In thus, and then went to his sold home in the season because, which always governs the seek that.—Now which always governs the seek that.—Now which always governs the seek that.—Now which will you choose? Will have a may you have known all your life—
a coory interest is identified with yours—who trived you long and faithfully—and who never he betrayed you. Or will you take an achiance of but yesterday—and one who is

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what I have said with lings with which it was NO PARTIZAN.

Messus. Enfrors: I am a plain man and have lived in this coarty all my life. I have frequently been strack with the violence which governed many of our elections, but I never before witnessed anything to equal the course pursued towards Mr. Fisher. I had scarrely heard his same mentioned in this part of the District as a candidate, before a set of busy-bodies from the village commenced ding-doaging in my ears charges against him. I told them to wait, and let me see who were the candidates, and what were their principles, before they could expect me to form an opinion about the matter: but they still persisted in attempting to prejudice me against him. I thought, however, for myself, and was determined to wait his coming out;—he spoke at our Court, and afterwards published a circular—with both, I was well satisfied; but ever since that time Mr. Giles Pearson and other Delegates to the Ashboro' caucas have been riding about our county, attempting to deceive the people, by traducing Mr. Fisher, to call off their attention from looking at Dr. Henderson's qualifications, by making charges against Mr. Fisher.—They and Mr.——'s composition metal pedlars have flooded the county with Swaim's scandalous paper, and with all manner of fules reports about Mr. Fisher. But it will not all do. The more they slander, the more we are determined to go for Fisher. We will certainly give him 200 or 250 majority in this county. The current is running more for him every day.

Yours, —,

A FARMER OF DAVIE.

[FOR THE WESTERN CAROLINIAN.]

Mesors Edito: During the past week, this County has been over-spread with the dirty sheet, y eleped the "Southern Citizen" printed in Ashboro' by one Swaim, and owned by the leaders of the Ashboro' caucus, who employ this reptile to throw his filth over the district. Three fourths of the paper in question was filled with scurrilous abuse of Charles Fisher, in order to show that the caucus agreed upon a systematic plan of operations, it is only necessary to mention that a leading article in the last "Watchman" is also a leading article in the last "Watchman" is also a leading article in the fifthy sheet. Now what will the people think of a set of men, who, not only take upon themselves the buisiness of imposing a candidate on the people, but who subscribe and pay a miserable wretch like Sucaim to assist in his election by traducing the character of his opponent. For it can be proven that one of that body acknowledged that a subscription was taken up at Ashboro' for Sucaim. I want Mr. Fisher elected, but I would rather see him boat a thousand times, than to see rather see him beat a thousand times, than to see him elected not on his own merits, but by vile slander on his opponent.

FAIR PLAY.

Messes. Entrops: I was at the muster at Morgans last Saturday, and out of about 200 voters on the ground, there were only 6 for Henderson, leaving out Hamilton C. Jones and the rest from Salisman videous days. bury — and as he talks so big about Henderson's majority in Chatham (which I don't believe) publish this, as the truth of it can be established by 200 FREEMEN.

[FOR THE WESTERN CAROLINIAN.]

Massas. Entroras: A splenetic writer in the last "Watchman," were the signature of "A Davidson Whig," indulges in sundry strictures on the article of "A Freenan," in one of your late numbers. In regard to the controversy between these two writers, I should have nothing to say, if the former had confined himself to the point at issue the tween them. But instead of replying to, or attempting to disprave the assessment on or "A Freeman" he indulges in some contemptible insimulations against the supposed author of that article is a citizen of the county.

We did not need the evidence furnished by this writer, that "A Freeman" shot had struck in the right place. The fluttering of the wounded process had before bean the source of an little amusement here. The naturalists tell awa of a bird, which were proused, hides his head in the nearest bank, and imagined that it would excite no observation.—Such seems to have been for weeks engaged in this work of misrepresentation and slander—disassminating such stories is that spoken of by "A Freeman," if not in the same words, and no doubt imagined that it would excite no observation from any ene, except the kinest farmer to whom they were telling it. And now, forsooth! when the mirror of I rath is had by it as them, in which they are exposed. They define and misrepresent Charles Fisher and his friends; May sit up the waters of bitterness and sirile, and if it is noticed at all, behold! their liberties are infringed upon.

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Swaim should resort to any thing for a price, is not to be wondered at, but that one, accusiomed as Mr. Jones has been to the reinnements of social life, should descend to the use of such means, a indeed a matter of wonder.

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FOR THE WISTERN CAROLINIAN.

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MESORS. EDITORS: The last Wigtehman contains several letters from Chatham, written in style of puffing exaggeration.—I had previously and derstood and expected that each would appear, the are only a specimes of the system of treibery a corted to by his opponents to decaive the public a corted to by his opponents to decaive the public a correct as the statements in the Caucus paper, that Rowan and Davie are going strongly in fave of Dact. Henderson.—We may expect to see, from this time forth till the election, all kinds of disturbed representations in the columns of these two papers.—What must we think of men who result to such means to prop up their sinking cause!—There are now industriously circulating through to mention this in your paper, that the public may be apprized of it.

They will without doubt reserve some of their most vindictive fabrications, and only propagate them just before the Election when they cannot be met and answered by Mr. Fisher. MESORS. Epirone: The last Watch

THE WOODVILLE AFFRAY AGAIN.

From the Nathes Daily Courier.

THE WOODVILLE AFFRAY AGAIN.

We regret to state that this unheppy affair has been the occasion of more bloodshed. A duel took place between Henry A. Moore and Fielding Davis, on the 27th June, on the Louisiana side of the line, about ten miles below Woodville, which resulted in the death of the former.

They fought with rifles at a present; distance 50 yards. Mr. Davis shot Moore in the left side, the half entering about half an inch below the top of the hip bone. Mr. Moore died in a few minutes. He fell without being able to shoot at all. Mr. Davis fred immediately at the word one?

Mr. Moore challenged Mr. Davis without waiting for the latter to reply to his (Ms. M's) publication in the newspapers. It is but justice to Mr. Davis to state that he was very reluctant to accept the challenge, and even up to the time of his appearing on the ground, declared that he was forced into a measure which he deplored and condemned, and expressed his willinguess to accede to any honorable terms of accommodation; but the opposing party was determined that the fight should take place, and Mr. Davis rather than endure the aneering taunt of cowardice from those who could not appreciate his motives, yielded his better feelings and judgment to the fiendish dictates of a false honor.

We also regret to state that Mr. Leigh, who

From all that we can gather from inquiry from various sources, we would conclude that public opinion in Wilkinson county is strongly in favor of Mr. Davis, and has been with him throughout the

We hope blood enough has now been shed calm down the angry and excited passions of concerned, and that it will proceed no further-

believed to be dangerously so. At the time of the accident, several persons fell or jumped overboard, all of whom were, however safely picked up by and carried to new York on board of the steamer

Sun.

In consequence of the deck having fallen upon the tiller ropes, it was found impossible to steer the boat, and she was taken to New York in tow of the

Sun.

The Coroner held an inquest upon the bodies of the above named deceased, which results in a verdict of "Accidental Death."

Mrs. Miles, one of the killed, had engaged her

Mrs. Miles, one of the killed, had engaged her passage for Liverpool by the packet of Saturday. The agents of the steamboat at Staten Island requested the people not to crowd the boat, but without avail. The pressure was so great that the gates were carried away, and all who were as minded rushed as beard.

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Last Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the Estate of the late Lucco Mitchell on account, will please settle same on or before the 10th day of August next. The who fail to do so, need not expect further inaligen Application may be made for settlement, either to he pplication may be made for settlement, either to M r Suced or myself. A. HENDERSON, Adm'r. Salisbury, N. C., July 19, 1839.

The Healing Springs. TEE BUB WILL BORIBER

NFORMS his friends and the public, that he is no enlarging his Establisment at the MEALING SPRINGS,

in Davidson county, and making various improvements for the hetter accommodation of all who may call on him. He has now opened his bouse and is ready to receive all those who may favor him with their custom, and he assures them that so pains will be spread to render their stay cray and comfortable. He will have more rooms than during the last Summer, they will be better fitted up, and his table shall be abundantly supplied with the best the county affords.

The Healing Springs of Davidson, are known to be as fine Calverate water as ever flowed out of the earth. They have long been celebrated for the healing and invigorating effects of the water. Husbreds of invalids who have visited them, can bear testimony to their HEALTH-RESTORING QUALITIES.

These Springs are situate four miles East of the Yadkin Raver, in the midst of the mountains where the

These Springs are situate four miles East or the Yadkin River, in the midst of the mountains where the air is cool, pure, and refreshing. They are distant from Salabury about 16 miles, and from Lexington about 15 miles;—god roads leading from each place.

The Subscriber flatters himself that those who may honor him with their company when they leave shall have no cause to be dissatisfied either with the waters, or with himself. His charges shall, in all cases, be moderate.

Late 10, 1820.

July 19, 1839.

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April 18, 1839.

TAILORING BUSINESS.

RESPECTFULLY takes this nesthed to inform his friends and customers in Concerd and its vicinity, that he still continues to carry on the above branch of Business at hir old stand in Concord, South of the store of Messra, J. F. & C. Philler, where he will be found at all times, ready to

SHOMEVE LEEN FR

Best Workmanship.

N. B. He will also teach (as Agent) the much approved system of T. Oliver of Philadelphis, to any one who wishes instruction in his system of cutting. Concord, Nov. 1533.

To Owners of Mills.

HE Subscriber has an improved patent Spindle for Mills, by which, a mill will do much better than with the usual form of Spindles. It is so constructed as to keep from heating or killing the meal in any manner. The runner is so confined by the Spindle as always to preserve its balance, and of course there is no rubbing of the stones.

I think, by this improved Spindle, the same water will do at least one-third more business, and the meal

may obtain one or more, by making application (with in a short time) to the Subscriber at Mockarille, Bayle Co. N. C. . I think the probable cost will not exceed \$30 for the Patent and Epindle ready for see.

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M. ROUNEAVILLE, P. M. July 12, 1839.



J. A. BINGHAM, A. H. RAY.

Or Tuition \$21 in advance.

A. H. RAY, R. W. HUGHES

DANTITY of Services

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Again ye come, again ye throng around me, Bins, shadowy beings of my boyhood's dresm: Buil shall I bless as then, your spell that bound Still bend to mists and vapors, as ye seem! Rearer ye come—I yield me as ye tound me In youth, your worshipper, and as the stream Of air that folds you in its magic wrestles. Flows by my lips, youth's joy my bason breathes.

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NEW ESTABLISHMENT,

IN MOCKSVILLE, DAVIE COUNTY.

THOMAS FOSTER

INFORMS the patie that he has removed from his former stand, to his new buildings on the public square, in the Town of Mockaville, where he will continue to keep a HOUSE OF ENTERTAINSIENT. His House is roomy and commodione; attached to which are six comfortable Offices for gentlemen of the Bar, all convenient to the Tourt House. The subscriber pledges himself to the most driggent exertions, to give attachetion to such as may call on him. His 'is-the, Bar and studies are provided in the best manner that the country will affect, and his servants are faithful and seemed.

JOHN C. PALLER, The another new apply of seal and nive.

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DR. G. B. DOUGLAS, HAVING located himself in Salisbury, respectfully tenders his professional services to its eliment, and those of the surrounding country. However, the soul the room formerly occupied by Dr. M. Tablelle, where he may be found at all times most other absent on professional duties.

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But 21, 1830.

Spring Fashions.

JUST RECEIVED FROM NEW YORK, PAGE-Spring Pashions for 1839,

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THE above TRACT of LAND advertised in anoth the owed to part of this paper, is at the FOR SALE,

nd any one wishing to purchase can, by paying two or true hundred dollars down, have the chance to pay the slance on any reasonable true.

B. AUSTIN, Agent.

Sulisbury, July 5, 1829.

Nogroes Wanted. had his Maney soon parted.—Under propriate caption, a country paper no parted donation of \$10,000, by Gerret N. C.

May 17, 1850.

New Foundry.

Warrants for sale here.

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\$700,000 # \$500,000 !! 6 Prizes of \$20,000 !! 2 Prizes of \$15,000 !! 3 Prizes of \$10,000 !!

Grand Real Fotate and Bank Stock

OF PROPERTY SITUATED IN NEW ORLEANS.
The Richest and most Marnifloont Schools over presented to the Fubble in . This or any other

Tickets only \$20

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No combination Numbers !!!
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Basin and Custom-house str.; 32
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Rented at \$1,500—valued at

Ditto, No. 339, 24 ft. 8 in. on Royal

str. by 127ft. 11in deep—Rented at \$1,000, valued at

250 shares Canal Bank Stock—\$100

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each, 200 ditto, Commercial ditto, \$100 each, 150 ditto, Mechanics' & Tradem,—101

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Tickets \$30::::Ne Shares.

The whole of the Tickets, with their Numbers, is also those containing the Prizes, will be examined and saled by the Commissioners appointed under the Act, serious to their being put into the wheels. One wheel will contain the whole of the Numbers, the other will contain Six Huxpans Parses, and the first 600 Numbers that shall be drawn out, will be entitled to such Parse as many be drawn to its number, and the fortunate holders of such Prize will have such property tensferred to them immediately after the Drawing, uninconducted, and without any deduction?

June 7, 1899.

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Temperance Notice.

THE Semi-Annual meeting of the Cabarrus County Temperance Society will be held in the Presby-terian Church in the town of Concord on Thursday 25th of July, it being the Thursday after the July Court in and County.

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The Rev. D. A. Penick will address parents; the
Rev. P. A. Strobal the young, and Gen. Paul Barriager
the members of the Tunneranca Society on their duties connected with the longerinear reform. The citizens of the County are respectfully, and yet carnestly
solicited to attend.

Jag. E. MORRISON, Sec.

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Gold-Grinders, Mill-Stanes, Window and Deers, sills, Deer-steps and Tumb stones, are executed in a very rare style. His grit for Mill-Stanes is very good.— Mr. Pallips also large to inform the public that he can execute Empreyings of verbrea kinds—He will Engrave murble-slabs realty, and granite hands as accommodating as possible.

Persons while always he reasonable, and as accommodating as possible.

Persons while to have work donnin the above line, will do work to call at the resistance of Mr. Philips, seven miles cough of Salichary.

ENOCH E. PHILLIPS.

New Fashions, for Spring & SUMMER, 1839.

RESPECTIVILY interms has friends and the public, that he will carries on the TAHOR-ING BUSINESS at his old stand on main street, next door to the Apothecary Store. He is ever ready to execute the orders of his customers in a style and manner not surpassed by any workman in the western part of the State. He is in the regular receipt of the latest London and New-York PASHIONS, and propaged to accommodate the tastes of the fashionable at all times.

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(C) Cutting garments of all kinds attended to promptly; and the latest Feshions furnished at all times to country tailors, and instructions given in putting.

[Salisbury, Jan. 1, 1889.

A Barber Wanted.

A FIRST-RATE BARBER, who can come well recommended, (name other need apply.) can have constant employ at the SALISBURY HOTEL. Saliebury. April 4, 1830. DR. LEANDER KILLIAN.



(Having located himself in Salisbury, ERPECTFULLY offers his services in the vertous branches of his profession, to the citizens of the illage, and the surrounding country. He have from experience and patring attention to the detter of a profession, he has he to think general an inhetical in cases in the first the form of the latter of the country of firstly often and the form of the country of firstly often and the form of the country of the co

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Oranges, Cod Fish,
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Almonds, Sardines,
Sweet Grackers, Anchesians,
Newark Cidar,
Lime Juice,
Lime Syrup, Albany Ale,
Wines and Liquora
of the best qualities, and of the latest importations.
Salisbury, June 28, 1830.

LATER STILL.

C. B. & C. E. WHEBLER, A RE just receiving and opening a fresh supply of Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dyestuffs, Spirits, To-bacco, de., which, added to their former stock on hand, make their sumstimate according

make their smortment complete.

They now have it in their power to supply all orders from Physicians, Merchants, Painters, &c., throughout the surrounding country, as low as any other establishment in the State.

Salisbury, June 7, 1839.

NOTICE .- \$10 REWARD.

STOLEN from the Subscriber, on Monday night the 1st instant, a bright sorrel horse, about 15 and a bright sorrel horse, about 15 and a half hands high, left eye out, 3 white feet, blaze in his face. The above reward will be given for the apprehension of said horse, at Jackson Hill, Davidson County, N. C.

JUN 12, 1830.

Valuable Land and Mills.

THE Subscribers wishing to sell the above reel Patale, take this method of informing the Public that they naw offer for sale that valuable tract of lastic containing 250 acres, lying in the Countr of Bavission on the Yadkin River, and on the train and leading from Lezington to Full Land Mackaville. On the premises is a SAW AND CENTAT LIBER.

Alea, a Distillary saleshaled to do an extensive business, with three large Stilla and vessale sawly fitted up. The land is well sauted for raising grain, and is situated in the midst of a grain growing neighborhood.

The purchaser can have presented the Fall.—Any person wishing to view the premises or contract for the same will please call on the Subscribers living near the premises.

REBECCA CRUMP.

Davidson County, N. C.,
June 21, 1839.

Moffat's Pills and Patales.

Moffat's Pills and Bitters THE LIFE GIVING PILLS AND PHENIX
BITTERS, so celebrated, and so much used by
the afflicted in every part of the country, is now received and for sale by the Superibers.

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Concord, N. C., March 21, 1850

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